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OFFICE HOURS—**DR. M. G. McLAUGHLIN**, 906 Market St. 8 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Sundays 10 to 1.

NOTE—When you use Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt you are under the care of a physician. Agents or drug stores are never allowed to sell these goods.

THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR CASHING ONE CHECK

What George A. Davis Tried to Get Out of His Client Sumner for Doing an Errand to the Bank.

If Bishop & Co. had paid over to George A. Davis the sum of \$48,025, as called for in the check of John K. Sumner when it was presented, the attorney would have received the neat little fee of \$3,000. This is, in effect, the terms of the contract which Davis holds from the old man in regard to his fee, and about which he has said so much in court during the trial of the Sumner case. The attorney magnanimously offered to take any fee allowed by Judge De Bolt and not enforce the contract, which, according to the understanding of John K. Sumner, was invalidated by the refusal of Bishop & Co. to pay the check, and which had nothing to do with the trial of the case.

In other words, Mr. George A. Davis was to receive the sum of \$3,000 for the simple act of presenting a check for \$48,000 for payment, A CHECK WHICH HE TOLD JOHN K. SUMNER HE COULD COLLECT WITHOUT ANY TROUBLE.

On the day of Judge De Bolt's decision ordering the \$48,025 paid to Sumner, Davis is reported to have stopped Sumner at the door of the court house and reminded him of his services. He was then willing to accept whatever Sumner thought was right—probably in

SOL SHERIDAN JOINS ADVERTISER

Among the arrivals on the Sonoma was Sol Sheridan, who comes to take a place on the local staff of the Advertiser. Mr. Sheridan is a man of wide newspaper experience. He began his newspaper career with the Los Angeles Tribune, the leading journal of Southern California during boom times, working his way from the position of police reporter to assistant to the managing editor within a few months. That was in the strenuous days of Southern California journalism, some fifteen years ago, when Colonel H. H. Boyce was to the fore, and when Harrison Gray Otis had not reached his present pre-eminence. Mr. Francis A. Eastman, now with the Chicago World-Herald, was the managing editor of the Tribune. From Los Angeles Mr. Sheridan was sent to Washington as the resident correspondent of the San Francisco Chronicle, in the winter of 1888, it falling to his lot to report that session of Congress during which the late Thomas Brackett Reed, then Speaker of the House, formulated his since celebrated rules for compelling the attendance of a quorum of the recalcitrant Democrats.

Remaining in Washington only during one session of Congress Mr. Sheridan was compelled by failing health to return to the Pacific Coast, and was for a short time at Phoenix, Arizona, with the Republican. He then went to San Francisco to accept the position of telegraphic editor of the Call, then under the control of the late Loring Pickering. After Mr. Pickering's death, when the Call passed into the hands of the Shortridge family, Mr. Sheridan went to the Examiner as telegraphic editor, leaving that paper, however, in a few months to become one of the editorial writers on the San Francisco Bulletin. It was Mr. Sheridan who made the Bulletin's fight for the gold standard during the first McKinley campaign, the Bulletin standing almost alone of the Pacific Coast newspapers on that issue.

Mr. Sheridan was induced to return to the staff of the Call, the control of which journal had in the meantime been placed by Mr. Spreckels in the hands of Mr. W. S. Leake, and in 1898 he was sent to Manila as the war correspondent of the Call and the New York Herald, going out on the cruiser Charleston with the first military expedition. He remained at the front during the Spanish war, was present at the capture of Manila, and was a witness on the spot of the events leading to the native outbreak.

Upon his return to San Francisco Mr. Sheridan resumed his old place on the Call staff, but the Manila campaign had left his health shattered and he was compelled for some years to abandon newspaper work altogether. The interim has been spent at his home in Southern California, partly in work of a literary character but mainly in seeking to establish his health completely.

view of the court's statement that the attorneys had already received more than they were entitled to when Sumner paid \$2,500 apiece all around.

Davis's contract with Sumner was referred to several times in the argument, when the attorney agreed to waive the contract and accept whatever Judge De Bolt would allow him. Upon those occasions Davis was reminded that he had already been sufficiently paid. The agreement which Davis holds was made, it is reported, before any suit was brought in court in regard to the \$48,025. The money had been tied up in Bishop & Co.'s bank by a letter from the Ellises, and Sumner was extremely anxious to get possession of it and avoid trouble with the children. Davis then said he could get the money if given a check, and the check which was introduced in court was signed by John K. Sumner, the old man promising to pay the attorney liberally if he got the money immediately. Davis then said he wanted \$3,000, which was promised to him, and he made the old man sign a contract in writing to this effect. It was the understanding that the Davis agreement was invalidated by his inability to get the money on the next day, though he has since been acting in the case as Sumner's attorney.

SHANGHA'ED INTO THE MILITARY

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—Frank J. Belyea, who was by some means as yet unexplained impressed into the service of the army at Honolulu last January after having been robbed and drugged in this city, and who was forced to serve in the Philippines, later being sent to this city as a prisoner aboard a transport and kept at the Presidio as a prisoner for fifty-three days, intends to ask Uncle Sam to recompense him for the suffering he has undergone and the time he has given.

The strange story concerning Belyea was given in full in Saturday's Bulletin, together with the statements of prominent army officers, showing that his narrative was a truthful one. Altogether he was detained as a soldier for nearly eleven months, and he intends to lay a demand before the Court of Claims at Washington, D. C., not only for damages, but as well for the amount which he would have earned during that period at his trade, which which is that of an electrician.

Belyea has engaged a prominent attorney of this city to press his claim and is confident that he will be awarded a round sum by the Court of Claims. The action will be begun in the near future. The affidavits of a number of soldiers who knew Belyea in the Philippines have been taken, and a strong case will doubtless be made out. The full amount to be demanded has not yet been decided upon.

Belyea is a member of a prominent and well-to-do family of Brooklyn and is a man of fair education. He attended the semi-military school of St. Francis Xavier on Sixteenth street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, New York, where he got the military training that made him the master, in point of tactical skill, of some of the men who were his commanders in the Philippines.

His brother, Thomas, is a well-known electrician and inventor. Frank Belyea learned the trade of an electrician. For a time he thought of becoming a trained nurse and took a course at Bellevue Hospital, New York. He served in 1897 at the Memorial Hospital at Johnstown, Pa. He is also a skilled surveyor's assistant.

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NOTICE.

ANY WOMAN OR GIRL NEEDING help or advice, is invited to communicate, either in person or by letter, with Ensign Nora M. Underhill, matron of the Salvation Army Woman's Industrial Home, Young street, between Arletian and McCully streets, mauka side, Honolulu.

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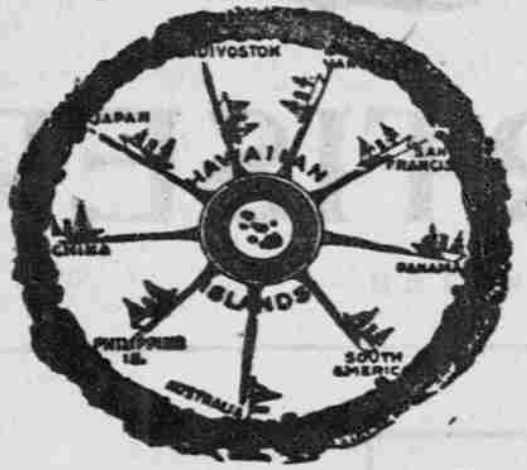
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